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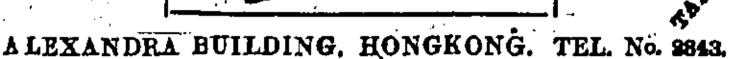
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GOYERNMENT PASSAGE-REQUISITIONS.

London, October 22nd. (Held buck by Cable Co.) The steamer Somali sails for the Far East on November 7th. Half her accommodation has been requisitioned by the Government, leaving under 90 berths for civilians.

PRENCH COINAGE.

Paris. October 22nd. (Heid back by Cable Co.) Owing to hourding and melting down specially arrested by the earthquakes and export of coinage, in spite of pro-hibition against such action, silver coin-

INTERNATIONAL TRADE CONFERENCE.

ATLANTIC CITY, October 22nd (Held back by Cable Co.) The International Trade Conference opened to-day, with five nations represented, the object being the stabilising of the world's commerce and determining the amount of credits needed by the war- are now maps of the world with Shide

stricken countries.

It is expected that steps will be taken to form a World Chamber of Commerce.

The British delegate, Sir J. H. Simpson, stated that Britain did not ask for help. She only asked that busines be not obstructed. Britain had always paid her debts and always would.

CHINESE TELEGRAMS:

[Translated for the China Mail from: the Wah Tss Yat Po.]

SHANGMAI, Oct. 28. The Peking Government has decided to construct a motor road from Peking to Tientsin.

secret treaties he knows of have now been disclosed. Two Southern delegates are returning to Canton on the s.s. " Nan-

The Premier says that all the

Wong Yap Tong being a failure at the Shanghai Peace Conference, no one being willing to listen to him, Chu Kai Kim of Tientsin is being invited to take on the job.

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S.F. CHAMBER TO EXERT ITS FORCE TO SECURE BOATS.

At a meeting of Foreign Trade Committee of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce protest was made against the existing steamship service between the Pacific Coast and the Philippines by J. F. Rafferty, Director of the Bureau of Commerce and Industry of the Philippine Government.

Rafferty pointed out the wonderful opportunities for increased commerce with direct service operating via Honoluki and making Manila the American distributing port of the Far-East. That this business will drift away from the Pacific Coast under the present shipping conditions was asserted by Rufferty and he claimed it as a duty of the United States Government to provide its insuffer possession in the Pacific with proper service. At the present time freight and passengers going to and from Manila have to travel by Japaneseand Chinese boats, taking 30 days instead of 17 which direct service would give.

Filipinos, stated Rafferty, are very loyal to the United States, prefer to do business with this country and cannot understand why the United States ignores the matter of transportation, leaving them practically dependent upon foreign ships for commerce and passenger transporta-

The members of the Foreign Trade Committee decided unanimously that it was essential that every effort be used to remedy the situation. It was agreed to endeavour by every means to have the first five large passenger steamers now being built by the Shipping Board allocated to the Pacific Coast-Manila run and that in the interim every effort be made to increase the direct freight service. Representations will be immediately made to the Shipping Board by the Chairman of the Foreign Trade Committee, Marshall Bill and F. F. G. Harper of the Company of that name, to be later backed up and followed through by the entire resources of the Chamber.

JOHN MILNE AND HIS WORK.

REMOVAL TO OXFORD.

Professor H. H. Turner has partilished an appreciative article on the work done by the late Professor John Milne. He refers to the fact the nearly half a century ago a few young "men were invited by Japani come and teach the science of

taughts their willing pupils to excellens effect; they also themselves learns unche in the teaching, and so common in Japan and so mre h age has practically gone out of circula- Enghand. One of them, John Milne, tion in France, although over 1,800,000,000 was led to devote his life to earthsought for a home where he might have some chance of studying earthquakes, however rare and small, fairly close quarters. On the advice of his friend, Professor Judd, selected Shide, near Newport, in the no longer feasible. marked on them.

But almost at the moment when he was selecting this spot as the mosprobable sent of disturbance, his attention was diverted to quite other possibilities. It was found that very distant earthquakes could be detected with suitable apparatus; there was no need to camp close to headquarters, for the lines of communication stretched all over the globe. Milne did not, however, alter his choice of a home, though his reason for making it was now superseded. He set up bands of the Boblevists. Germany ply devised but delicate seigmographs, and forthwith observed, rot mere local disturbances such as he had at first intended, but earthquakes from Japan, from California. from Alaska, from the Philippines. from Siberia—earthquakes which shake the whole world, and which occur at the rate of more than a hundred every year, though comparatively few attract public attention by shaking down a big city.

A NETWORK OF STATIONS.

the trend of Milne's ideas far beyond this change in his own immediate observations. He promptly conceived the idea of a network of stations scuttered over the globe, which should compare their observations of each earthquake, thus giving, in the first place, information of the the spirit of the work will be mainrate at which the news travelled; tained unbroken. Some of the sursecondly, inferences as to the path roundings which have become famiof the waves through the earth; and line to workers and visitors from all ultimately, deductions concerning the over the world are being transferred nature of the earth's interior. from Shide to Oxford with the instru-Through his energy this great scheme ments, so that the old traditions may soon became an accomplished fact. be preserved as long as possible. His His ambition was to have the net- seismological library, some volumes work of stations "all British," and bearing the traces of the disastrous he persuaded Colonial Governors, fire which attacked his house in officials of cable companies, scienti- Japan, was definitely bequeathed, fio friends abroad, and others, to set up in all parts of our Empire one or Association Committee above menmore of his simple instruments, and tioned. But there are also the picto send to him at Shide their photo- tures, portraits of friends who helped graphic records when an earthquake him, photograph's of landscapes torn occurred. In this great work, the by earthquakes, Ristoric seismological beginnings of modern seismology, he records, and so forth. Some things was helped by the British Association must be left behind nevertheless; and by a few generous friends, but no there is the old lamp-post which help from the Government was forth. Milne bought for thirty shillings and coming, in spite of one or two pro- fitted as a giant seismograph, which mases. When the infant science had rang a bell in his bedroom when an begun to grow, the Germans started earthquake came along. It was, an International Seismological Asso- however, not altogether a success in ciation at Strasbourg, to which our any of its functions, and its use has Government contributed an annual been discarded. It must be left besum which would have meant so hind with the piers all clearly marked much, a few years earlier, to Milne. with the amount of tilt due to a pull He felt the contrast deeply, and for of one pound. Indeed, a finger-presmany years could not bring himself sure of only an ounce or two set the to work with the new association. column in motion, so delicate was But ultimately his unfailing genisl-ity triumphed, and he attended the The Milne Earthquake Observatory meeting of the new association at has been removed from Shide, Isle Manchester, where he was most cor- of Wight, to Oxford, owing to the dially and honourably welcomed as sale of the late Professor Milne's rethe pioneer of modern seismology.

THE FUTURE OF THE WORK.

them, headed by the name of Prince University. Galitzin, who had become by that time the leading seismologist, was all that was possible under the circumstances. But there was the grave question of the future of Milne's work to be faced. Some members of the British Association Committee, which had helped him, and of which he had up to that time been the life and soul, determined to do what they could to maintain continuity until some more permanent arrangement could be made.

The replacement of the early seismographs by better instruments was idrendly overdire, and, at Milne's request. Mr. J. J. Shaw, of West Bromwich, had been experimenting on a new type. These experiments

were not completed for a year or two, and meanting the war came uponus. Nevertheless, the work of making new machines to replace the old, and of keeping the Shide observatory running as a centre for the collation of information, has not flagged throughout the last helf-dozen years.

Bit gradualiyoit has become more Europe. They responded: they and more difficultate maintain the observatory at Shide, Mr. J. H. Burgess and Mr. S. W. Pring, who had worked with Milne in his lifereturned to notable careers at home. the superintendence of the B.A. time, and continued the work under Committee, for some years after his death, found themselves called away from Shide by business changes arising out of the war. Other local help quakes, and on his return to Eng- the present year, Mrs. Milme found was forthcoming, but when, early in it advisable to return to her home in Japan for reasons of health, and consequently to sell the house to which the observatory is attached. it became clear that the maintenance of Shide as the central station was

PLANS FOR REMOVAL.

Accordingly the instruments and books (bequenthed by Milne to the British Association) are being rethoved to Oxford provisionally, and a circular has been addressed to the various seismological stations, asking them in future to send to Oxford the information formerly sent to Shide. It is the best that can be done to imintain continuity at the morrant; and the maintenance of British contimuity was never more important. For Prince Galitzin died during the war, and the highly efficient Russian has, for a time at any rate, made herself an impossible colleague; she has agreed by the Peace Treaty to withdraw from international associations. The information supplied by the stations of both these nations was, before the war, undoubtedly more accurate "than that furnished b

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THE LAMP-POST SEISMOGRAPH:

It is pathetic that just at this moment it becomes necessary to remove his observatory elsewhere, though the work, and, let us hope, with his instruments, to the British

sidence at Shide by Mrs. Milne before her return to Japan next month. This is in accordance with the wish In 1918 Milne died. His health of Dr. Milne, who bequeathed the had not been good for a few years, equipment of his famous observatory, but the news of his death came as including the library, to the Seismo-a great shock to his scientific friends, logical Committee of the British who were nearly all assembled at Association, which, under the super-Bonn for the meeting of the Inter- intendence of the chairman, Pronational Bolar Union. A telegram feesor Turner, will continue the work of sympathy and condolence from of the Milne Observatory at Oxford

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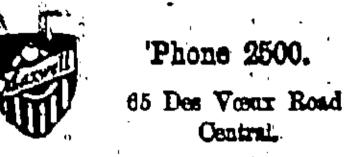
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THE PROBLEM OF MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

It is surely high time, now that Great Britain stands at the beginning of a new phase in its political development, for thinking men to take stock of the strength and weak ness of the personality that has ruled this country during the past few years and is now making a prodigious attempt to continue to rule England during the immediate future. Mr Lloyd George has had a tremendous career, ranking as a dramatic spectacle among the best in modern history. Any imbecile can throw brickbats at the Prime Minister but to see Mr. Lloyd George steadily and see him whole is a process that at once does him justice by exhibiting his obvious gifts and damns him by revealing his undeniable weaknesses. The fiair, the inventiveness that is all the more prolific in that it need not worry about money, the vigour and rigour of an unsleeping and everready opportunism which win so much success in war (though they need not be the only things are precisely those qualities that have given Mr. Lloyd George his position of British war leaderthough it would be mere cant to pretend that he did not owe his access to supreme power in some degree to the favourable circum stances of political rivalry and (probably) intrigue. The Prime Minister has some amazing war feats to his credit, feats of despatch and instinct, which made him into something of a deliverer to a harassed nation, giving him that kind of unstable ascendancy that his picturesque provocativeness earned him in

the gay days of the Liberal Government of 1906. But it is fair to say that Mr. Lloyd spiritual heights during the war, and shells and energy their souls turned

merely and marrowly material, as one of the supermen of the Government would suggest, but political in the larger and finer sense. Such a reconstruction can only come from statesmen with a political philosophy backed by knowledge and a kind of political high seriousness. If England is to be preserved and to receive a Greenwich, Conn., has addressed the new lease of life it will be by the following letter to the "New York government of a Cabinet, not of men that govern by advoitness and intelli-

gent anticipation, but by a Cabinet letter from one Mr. Smith of New which is rather a college of wise men. Rochelle complaining that the day-More than ever our need is that our light saving law and interfered with problems should be solved by men his golf inasmuch as the dew upon with knowledge, departmental and the grass in the early morning spoiled technical indeed, but with something the proper-development of his drive,of the ideal aims of the statesman; etc. and more than ever there is need that the government of the country which no golfer is or can become should be the expression of a policy | great. When I saw the dew I at based, not on the pitiful exigencies once realized its handicap to my of politicians living from hand to game. Did I allow my mental balance mouth and harried by the Sunday to be disturbed? I did not. I at newspapers, but on an idea, a con- once engaged a fore caddy and after ception, a philosophy.

the new era; and indeed impotent to what is; and when further on I fail do-so, even if he would, since he is to hole my mashie approach pitch, bound by the entanglements which as I sometimes do, my caddy, with his secular ambitions have wound some small, narrow blotters, clears half-effectual versatility of the politi- the line is followed, is obvious. cal impresario, it is becoming increas- Mr. Smith will find nothing in the ingly true, in the words of the Dean rules against the use of blotting paper of St. Paul's, that "it is indeed on the links. Our course is one of astonishing with how little wisdom nine holes, so on the second round

mankind can be governed." Our new leader will need some. over the spots previously dried. This George did not reach very great thing of the intellectual weight of makes the game pleasanter, as I spiritual heights during the war, and the Liberal statesmen of the period have only one caddy to admonish while Englishmen thanked him for before the war, a similar depth of and it reduces the H. C. G. (high mind but with a new orientation. It cost of golf). I suspect Mr. Smith to Mr. Wilson, and later to General is impossible to bring about genuine to be a farmer or a gas magnate Smuts. For intellectually Mr. Lloyd economic reform not based on know. with a light mind and to be George has ever lived more or less ledge and science, and indeed on endeavouring by his insidious and by his wits. He has always been philosophy, a political Weltanschaung. deficient in knowledge. This has While Mr. Lloyd George is playing his fundamental the stale political; game, there is not succeed. The true golfer, the weakness; and it is a weakness arising at the universities a large reminiscent golfer, after he has that not only unfits him to be the number of young men, matured by related stroke by stroke the head of an English Government the realities of the war, with a re. history of his game, at the time like this, but spect for knowledge and scientific 19th hole, likes to walk home in will cripple him if he persists in pur-method, and a deep appreciation daylight and not be haunted by masuing his great political ambitions; of its necessity in statecraft, from touched bogeys or outraged pars in For there was once a time when Mr. whom conventional political prejudices the night shadows that line his way Lloyd George had in his person based on emotional ignorance have to rest. I strongly advocate saying and policy something of the dropped like winter weeds outworn. daylight for golf. sanction of the prophetic office. Not fanatics, not intransigents, they and with it something of the freedom, will nevertheless, repudiate the from formal criticism which the pro-nostrums of the politicians out of phet rightfully merits. But it would sheer distaste for bad thinking, of be clownish to suggest that he wears preference for mental cleanness and the prophetic mantle now, and it is respect for the expert, and out of a the duty of the younger generation conviction that the science of polities. to read and point out his weaknesses; if, it is anything worth having, must and say: "Thou ailest here and here!" be greater, and breathe an ampler air

awaits is a comprehensive one; not serves. Such men will soon emerge

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supplying him with a sheaf of large But of this there is not, and cannot | desk blotters sent him ahead some 200 be, any hope from Mr. Lloyd George. yards for so to a sepot where I Let any reader recollect the chasm anticipated landing my ball. that he felt between the Prime Minis- From that point he carefully ter and Mr. Wilson, and particularly swabbed conward a pathway for General Smuts. Possessed of no my drived In the event of my ball profound knowledge, or deep feeling, straying from the path through any or great moral force, knowing next unevenness in the ground or temto nothing of all the best that has porary inadvertence on my part I been thought and said in the world, replaced it in a dried spot under the Mr. Lloyd George is unfitted by rule relating to casual water. If dew character and equipment to usher in is not casual water. I do not know round him. Of him, in spite of the line to the cup. The result, if

> discharge my blotting caddy and play sinister propaganda among golfers to further some selfish end. He will

into-the world from the lecture-halls of Oxford and Cambridge and other English universities, and they will be at the service of the new leader whose policy is not the opportunism of biecemeal-capitulation, but is the policy of reform and development The reconstruction which England than that of the material ends it subbased on a coherent political theory and ideal.

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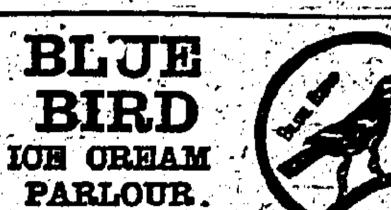
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Acting Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, October 18, 1919,

G. W. GEGG,

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The Committee invite the Ladien of Hongkong to be present. Hongkong, October 27, 1919.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

N OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that AD EXTRAORDINARY GEN-ERAL MEETING of A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED, will be held at the HONGKONG HOTEL, on the 5th day of November, 1919, at Noon, when the subjoined resolution, which was passed at the Ext aordinary General Meeting of the Company hald on the 20th day of October, 1919, will be submitted for confirmation as a Special

"That the new Articles already "approved by this Meeting, and for the purpose of identification subs-" cribed by the Chairman thereof, be "and the same are hereby adopted

" as the Articles of the Company to " the exclusion of and in substitution " for all the existing Articles. "thereof." Dated the 21st Day of October, 1919,

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

Hongkong.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ENTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the SOCIETY will be held at the registered Office of the Society, Nos. and 4 Queen's Building, Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, on FRI-DAY, the Seventh Day of November, 1919, at 12 o'clock Noon, when the subjoined Resolutions will be

proposed: 1. That the fusion of the interests of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited (in this and the following Resolutions referred to as "the Society"), and the North China Insurance Company, Limited (in this and the following Resolutions referred to as "the Company "), he approved of and agreed to on

the following: --(a) That shares of the Society of the nominal value of £10 each whereof £4 per share shall be credited as paid up be allotted to the shareholders of the Company in exchange for the shares of the Company in the ratio of one and a half shares of the Society for each one share of the Com-

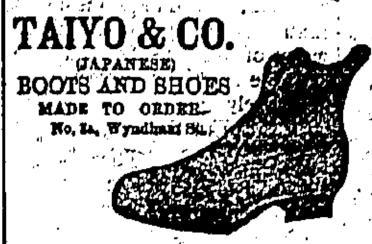
That the Society in addition make payment to the shareholders in the Company of the sum of £5 (Five pounds) Sterling in cash for each one share in the Company held by such shareholders exchanging their shares in manner and upon the basis mentioned in

clause (a) above. . That for the purpose of carrying into effect Resolution No. 1 (a) above, the Society do issue 15,000 Shares of the nominal value of £10 each (whereof the sum of £4 per share is credited as paid up) out of its unissued

capital of 104,000 shares. That the 15,000 shares referred to in Resolution No. 2 above as and when issued do rank for dividend and in all respects pari passu with the existing Ordinary Shares of the Society and that the balance (if any) of such 15,000 shares be dealt with in such monner as the Board of Directors of Society shall think most beneficial to the Society.

Dated this Twenty-fifth day of October, 1919.

C. H. P. HAY, Deputy General Manager.



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ADVERSARIA.

The vendor of Lyeconceivable circumstances could our it before it really wants it. informant, or any other private agent, have bought that house (as we suggested) for \$20,000. He asks us to accept his assurance that this is so, and that our note was "inaccurate," "The rise in exchange made the price agreed upon a sufficiently attractive one; and that was the only circumstance inclined me to accept a which was lower than that paid for other houses of similar size and character in the same locality. A glance at the records of the Land Office-if you think fit to make it-will confirm "the accuracy of what I state."

About 18 months WAS IT A sold his place near REASONABLE PRICE? was a bigger house

andhadmore ground. About a year ago Fore bank East and West, a combined house of ten rooms, with a tennis court and much spare ground, changed hands for \$18,000. About the same time the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank sold two bungalows with so much for anything we have said, yet started dumping piece goods crease offered by the higher dollar, abnormal. Our informant says that | Was there any reason for this? it was in conversation with the have had the following letter wendor himself, about 18 months ago, that the sum of \$20,000 was mentioned, by the vendor, as the value of the property. If it is worth \$11,000 more now than it was 18 months ago, all right. There can be no advantage in arguing that the vendor would have accepted less when he tells us himself that he would not. He is the only competent witness, after all, and we must take his word for it.

OCCUPATION.

property, the Government ejected two rent-paying tenants, and spent editing staff at the despatching approximately.£1350 on "doing up" the house for the temporary occupation of a Government servant. This we got three telegrams, one telling will think it would have been better to save the \$1,350 and go on taking the rent from the original tenants. thus cheapening the property for the purpose it was really bought for. THE HOUSE mun House, bought But that shows how shortsighted THAT GOVERN by the Hongkong they are. If this house appreciates MENT BOUGHT. Government for in value at the rate of nearly a \$31,000, has written | thousand dollars a month, look what to the China Mail to say that in no the Government is saving by buying

> The question of the NEWSBOYS, number of newsboys who are to be licensed to sell the China Mail is now being into by a high official whose fairness of mind we have trust. do not discuss that. It is entirely without prejudice so far as that is concerned that we venture to call the Governor's attention to the point we raised, that in principle the inclusion of the newsvendors in the category of licensed hawkers is a clear infringement of the freedom of the Press, and contrary to Home practice. Is there any chance of this "banana ago Duncan Clark skin" bit of legislation being rescinded? We hope so. by for \$27,000. It ciple is big; the revenue involved is inconsiderable.

approximately 50,000 feet of ground but in fear of what we may say. on our planet. for about \$15,000. These and other Some of them thought we could Simpson for Britain made what comparative prices of houses in the be intimidated. When we noticed sounds like a fine old chauvinesque same (Barker Road) district suggest, the other day that we were not oration. Britain did not ask for quite apart from the attractive in- getting the little odds and ends of help, said he. She only asked that information from Government House business be not obstructed. She had an appreciation of house property in that all the other papers were getting, always paid her debts and always the short space of a year and we sent a reporter with a list of ques- would. That makes us long for the a dinner party at Government House. half that strikes us as tions to His Excellency's secretary, rest of the speech. What obstrucanswer to our questions:

furnish you with the Government far as Far Eastern trade is concern-House news—this was on account of ed) are more dangerous competitors your failure to publish it in your than, Germany was. That's the paper after I had taken the trouble worst of Reuter. As soon as he does Mr. E. R. Hallifax, O.B.E., Mrs. to send it down to you. On my manage to pick a subject of interest, Hallifax, Hon. Mr. N. J. Stabb, arrival herethe various pressreporters he merely pecks at it, and leaves us O.B.E., Mrs. Stabb. Flag-Capwere interviewed by me, and I was very much in the air. It is none of courteous enough to arrange to send his business to any news there might be to them quarrel with the each day, thus saving their having to other point we come up each morning. On the day made, and he does not do so. We. in question the envelope I sent down now they seem more like the Irish. Com. A. Holborn, O.B.E., R.N., Mrs.

ledgment of its receipt but the news fought for it. On the point of getdid not appear in your columns. Yours faithfully, H.S. McGrath.

Government House. No official republic. communique was ever received by us that did not go into the China Mail. Incidentally, we might mildly point out to His Excellency's Secretary that an editor should be allowed to-decide whether to print such items or not. Not even the courtesy that sends, them should bind us." But that's a point we needn't press. We shall investigate that initial, and try to ascertain who has been forging our chop. Meanwhile, we will expect now to have the official communiques sent to us as well as to the others, since His Excellency's Secretary is disabused of the erroneous notion that we had scorned them, at the same time that we are relieved of the awful suspicion that his mind had been poisoned by military officers who but we needn't hands even with a soldier." go into that again. All's well that singing is hearty. ends well.

He was overheard speaking in the A MYSTERIOUS lobby of the PERSON.

him and so find out. The stranger purposes.

"Be? Ibe ad Abericad. Bost bed here seeb to have gotted dab bad colds ad I've caught wod byself,

minded love us and buy us but are that, as the opium searcher said too lazy to boost us. Majors and when he pulled the box from under captains and things with pips try to the Chinaman's bed. snub us, and now the Cable Company plays tricks with us. Is it because we jeered at the bad work of Reuter's end, or just a bungle plus our bad luck? Yesterday morning temporary occupation may extend how half the Somali berths were over a long period, and some readers hogged by Government, another telling of the disappearance of French silver money, and the third mentioning an international trade conference at Atlantic City. We prepared them for the Printer, had them all set and proofread, and had · poster about time we from the cable pany asking us to "please cancel" them. We tore up the poster, distributed the type, and we published without 'em. That was actual out of pocket loss as well as disappointment. Since then the three cancelled telegrams have appeared word for word in the other three papers. and word for word a fresh copy has been sent to us, dated 7.20 p-m-, Oct. What's the game? Our business man is on the warpath about City." it, but a little publicity sometimes

One of the telegrams THAT TRADE out of which the CONFERENCE. Cable people diddled us told of an international trade conference at Atlantic City, with five nations represented, and some talk of a "world chamber of commerce." Evidently our idea of a Chamber of Commerce is wrong. We had thought it a com-We have been threat- bination of traders made to take Hon. Mr. Claud Severn C.M.G., Hon. united steps against competition by Mr. W. Chatham, C.A., and Mr. DISCRIMINATED officials before now, outsiders. There could be no out E. W. Carpenter motored over the who resent the China siders outside a world chamber, since new road from Kowloon to Castle Mail's freedoms, not the inhabitants of Mars have not Peak, returning through Fanling. We tions was he aiming at? The worst Sir A. L. Duff K.C.B., Miss Duff, H.E. obstruction to British trade we know Major-General F. Ventris, C.B., His of is foreign competition. Was he Honour Sir William Rees Davies, K.C. The Editor, China Mail, asking America and Japan to Lady Rees Davies, Commodore V.G. Sir, with regard to your postpone their competition and give Gurner R.N., Mrs. Gurner, Miss LETTER. enquiry as to the reason us a fair chance to get the German Gurner, Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, for my having ceased to trade? Both America and Japan (so C.M.G., Hon. Sir Paul Chater, with the Government far as Far Eastern trade is concern. C.M.G., Hon. Mr. H.E. Pollock, K.C.

SOUTH CHINA the Cantonese the mander F. W. Bennett, R.N., H.M.S. REPUBLIC. Scotsmen of China, "Hawkins," Flag Lieut.R. R. Stewart, but as things are R.N., H.M.S. "Hawkins," Pay-Lt. pointed out that having acquired the was initialled by way of an acknow- The Irish wanted Home Rule and Holborn, Miss Hannen.

ting it, they suddenly changed their minds and wanted something else. The southern Chinese are not likely That's fine. We are to get an independent republic WE ARE now satisfied that we because they cannot agree among SATISFIED, may put our scalping themselves about trifles and inknife back in its sheath, cidentals. They have their schisms, and that there is to be no attempt to their parties and cliques, and the single us out for exceptional treat- latest news is that they have split ment, which, needless to say, we over who shall be president of the resent. There has been Southern republic. They should have trickery somewhere, but not at left that alone till they got the

> We are promised WHY BOTHER? a piercing discourse for Sunday morning. On Sunday at the Wesleyan church at Wanchai the Rev. C. A. Gimblett will preach at 10.15 on Why bother about Sin?" The worst of it is that the sinners don't bother, and will not be there to hear him. It is usually only the good people who go to these opportunities of edification, and only they who bother!" about sinners. If we had any influence with those who ought to be bothering, we'd send them along, for this gimblett has point but never bores. All the seats are free, and there is no snobbery. The regular attenders are glad to shake

what language he spoke. It wasn't been the power of giving them French. It wasn't any of the German the sack. It has always been conthorities were prepared to meet this G\$15,000,000, to carry on its work thorities were prepared to meet this G\$15,000,000, to carry on its work wouldn't be allowed here, and if he respectable that an employee who did sneak in he wouldn't be likely to doesn't give satisfaction may be give himself away by talking such a given the sack. Speaking at Wal- to take a dog with you when going conspicuous lingo. One man who worth Mr. Arthur Henderson showed to Macao. A certain well known legal knows a little Russian said it certainly that the right to strike was mer y luminary was going to Macao this wasn't that. Finally a China Mail the same thing t'other way ro d. morning. He was in plenty of time. man had the stranger pointed out to Is it? He was, however, against him, and volunteered to interview "direct action" for purely political Near the Harbour Office his dog leap-

Another reader tries

HOW HOUSE to throw light on the PROPERTY subject of how house APPRECIATES: property seems really to be appreciating in A common symptom of certain districts. We are obling to insanity is "persecution him for his suggeston, and in a spirit us and are quite enthusiastic in say way that are at present under con- craft, are already very busy. ing so... The shrewd and broad struction" There's something in

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

ORGIN RECITAL

Another organ recital was given the Cathedral. The programme was interesting, but the attendance of music lovers must be said to be poor. Beginning with Bach's Prelude and Fugue in C. Minor, Mr. White gave excellent music. Serenade was ably rendered, and another attractive item was that of

Jour des Noces' The soloists were Mrs. Otto Kong Sing and Mr. C. Bewley Bird, who rendered Lehmann's setting of Tenny. "who loves not knowledge" Mrs. Kong Sing did very well in the Eye hath not seen" from the "Holy

"The day is done"-was the concluding item. 'A collection of \$53,35 was made.

GOVERNMENT

On Sunday afternoon His Excel lency the Governor, accompanied by

Yesterday H.E. Vice-Admiral Sir Alexander L. Duff, K.C.B., accompanied by his Flag Lieut., Lieut, R. Stewart R.N., paid an official visit to Government House and was received by His Excellency.

In the evening His Excellency gave There were present H.E. Vice-Admiral Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messer, O.B.E., the first defendant being the banker. cold prepares the child's system for the The plans for the rest of the season. tain R. Henderson, C.B., H.M.S. "Hawkins," Commander N. A. Wood-They used to call house, R.N., H.M.S. "Hawkins," Com-

LOCAL AND GENERAL

To-day's dollar is worth 4/6

To-day's return of communicable disease shows one case of cholers.

which was advertised for sale by sold yesterday.

Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell and Hon. Mr. J. Johnstone will represent the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce at the three days conference in Shanghai of British Chambers of Commerce in China. Other Chambers represented will be Peking, Tientsin Chefoo, Mukden; Shanghai, Foochow

Amoy and Swatow.

It is not always the best thing He was taking his pet dog with him ed from the ricsha and did a bolt It had to be found of course. It was found, too. But the result was that as its owner was near the Wing Lok Wharf the Macao steamer was just pulling off, Verb sap.

mania," when a man gets of fairness give it equal publicity boats plying for hire in our harbour, There are now four new motor ROUBLE, the notion that enemies with our other notes on the subject. the Walla-walla fleet, their presence are conspiring against He says: "It would seem that due to the enterprise of an American him. It almost looks to day as if we certain properties have increased or business man. His business taking were booked form dose of the padded will increase in value considerably. him much among the shipping, Mr. cell, doesn't it? We'dertainly do seem For instance, the properties you Nagel discovered a demand for conto have the worst luck. Our reporting asked me about at the end of Barker | venient and quick transportation staff go's into debt and scoots, or it Road and Magazine Gap will increase night and day, and promptly igets run over and outed. The con- in value by 25 per cent at last, decided to meet it. We learn that servative and conventional don't like owing to the motor road and tram- these boats, which are handsome

> We are informed by His Lordship Bishop Pozzoni that the Reverend Fathers Paul Lee and Anthony Liu will celebrate their sacerdotal silver jubilee on the 1st November. The Revd. Paul Lee will sing the Mass at 7.30 a.m. at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, assisted by the Very Revd. Father de Maria, with M.ssrs. 1.5. Francisco Tse and Peter Lee acting "ministri familiares," and Revd. Anthony Liu at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, also, at 7.30 a.m., assisted by the Revd. Andrew Leong, with Messrs, Simon by Mr. J. W. White last evening at Tse Yan and Choa Po Sien acting as ministri familiares."

> > LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

For to-morrow's meeting the business is as follows .--

Hon. Colonial Secretary.-1. Financial Minutes. (Nos. 119 to 2. Report of the Finance Committee. (No. 11.) 3. Report of the Standing Law 3-5, 2.26.

Committee. (No. 2.) 4. Resolution under section 170 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903.

The orders of the day are:-Hon. Colonial Secretary: -- Second reading of the Bill intituled Ordinance to apply a sum of not exceeding eleven million one hundred and seventy-three thousand two hundred and twenty-six dollars to the Public Service of the year 1920. Hon. Attorney General:-Second

reading of the Bill intituled An Ordinance to consolidate and amend the law relating to Places of Public Entertainment.

STREET GAMBLING.

CONTINUAL DISTURBANCE

Lindsell this morning with gambling Burning Daylight 147lbs; Bend Or, in the lane behind the King Edward 145lbs; Maybe, 144lbs. Hotel. The first defendant was also charged with offering a bribe of 10. cents to the constable who arrested

The second defendant pleaded guilty." A Chinese constable said bringing them to the Station when he was given 10 cents by first defendant. The first defendant denied he \$5 or 10 days on the first charge The second defendant was fined

SANITARY BOARD.

CEMETERY ACREAGE CETTING TOO BIG.

At a meeting of the Sanitary Board, yesterday afternoon, the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax presented the report of kong Chapter of the American Red the sub-Committee appointed to con- Cross Society was held, yesterday, at The house-boat "Lady Godiva." sider the application for a site at the American Consul General's Office Messrs Hughes and Hough was not Aplichau to be used as a burial ground in Ice House Street. Mr. G. E. for the Tung Kun community. He Anderson, Consul-General, presided. said it was undesirable to make Hongkong a cemetery for Chinese mittee was elected; Messrs. G. E. Messrs. Alex Ross & Co. are who died in all parts of the Anderson, W. D. Kraft, O. H. Ritter, removing into their new premises world. There was no particular rea. D. M. Biggar, F. Parker, F. H. Moller, remains buried in this Colony. They Richardson. had no connection with Hongkong, the facilities of getting through the organisation in Hongkong, and Hongkong to their own burial \$1,952.50 was remitted to the Cengrounds in South China were plenti- tral Organisation by the local associaful! It was true that Hongkong was tion. A sum of \$1,067.34 remained, responsible for all those who died which could be considered as "cash here—and that was a great number.

Mr. Hallifax then referred to certain Among those leaving the Colony possibility of granting more land, other. itself 60 odd cases of bandages, gar-The on furlough on Thursday is the Rev. wise, the whole Island would be one ments, etc., which were sent, mostly W. T. Featherstone, who came to big cemetery. As regards the per. to Siberia, for the comfort of the Hongkong in September 1914 as manent residents, the Government For years and years, Chaplain to the Bishop of Victoria had made arrangements at Aberdeen GETTING THE "much farther back and Assistant Master at St. Paul's for a Chinese permanent cemetery; are merely to keep the organisation than anybody can College and who, since May 1918, that was to say, one where there, intact against contingencies of all remember, the only has been Headmaster of the Diocesan would be no exhumations. If each sorts, and to induce every American effective "hold" that employers have Boys School. From April 1915 to district wanted a separate section in citizen in the Colony to become a and there was some argument as to had on their employees has September 1919 he also acted as which they could conduct their own member. The Central organization that the application be refused, and growing greater and it has just the the applicant be referred to the Tung same demand 'to day as during the Wah to see whether they could not

THE COMING GYMKHANA.

come to a satisfactory arrangement.

which was carried unanimously.

Mr. Tso seconded this motion

The following times were recorded yesterday morning, all gallops being Chinese on the list are known as on the Sand Course :--Burning Daylight, 3 mile, 36 3-5,

1.12 25, 1.44 25, Cue, 3 mile, 37, 1.12 2.5, 1.48. Kirkdale, 2 mile, 37, 1.11 3-5, 1.45. sent plan of the central organization, mile, 40, 1.18 3.5, 1.52 3.5.

Cornet, 2 mile, 41, 1.18 4-5, 1.54. Rab, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, 36 1.5, 1.10 2.5. Gray Boy, last ½ mile, 37 45, 1.12

Tonic, last $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, 38 2-5, 1.12. Alexander, last 1 mile, 36 45, 1.11

Gentle Cat, 1 mile, 41, 1.19, 1.54, 2.26 2.5. Red Ensign, 1 mile, 35, 1.10 2.5 1.45 2 5, 2.18 1-5.

Bend Or, 1 mile, 38 3-5, 1.21 1-5, 2.05, 2.44, Pink Eye, 1 1.59, 2.20 2-5. Maybe, 1 mile, 39 1.18 2.5, 1.52

15 226 45. Dalesman, I mile, 41 4-5, 1.22 2-5, 2.04 1-5, 2.40 1-5,

1.49 1,5, 2.21. Scotchbox, 1 mile, 35 1-5, 1.10, .42 3-5, 2.21. Smoke Box, 1 mile, 37 2-5, 1.15, 1.51 25, 2.27 25. Morning Star, 1 mile, 35 1-5, 1.12,

1.47 3.5. 2*.2*3. Yeoman, 1 mile, 35 1-5, 1.12, 14.7

THE HANDICAPS. Class, & Mile.—Rochester,

158lbs; Scotchbox, 157lbs; Smokebox, 157lbs; Gentle Cat, 156lbs Bend Or, 154lbs: Malcolm, 150lbs Alexander, 149lbs; Burning Daylight 149lbs; Maybe, 145lbs. "B" Class, 2 Mile.—The Card,

158lbs; Kirkdale, 156lbs; Leander, 152lbs; Lovejoy, 150lbs; Dalesman. 149lbs; Morning Star, 149lbs; Ringwood, 145lbs; Snuffbox, 145lbs. Five Furlongs.—Scotchbox, 1651bs: The Card, 157lbs: Kirkdale 155lbs Leander, 152lbs; Lovejoy, 150lbs Dalesman, 149lbs; Whitefang, 145lbs;

Rheostat, 145lbs; Excelsior, 144lbs Snuffbox, 1431bs. Handicap. - Tonic, Distance scratch: Kirkdale, 5 yds.; Grayboy, 10 yds.; Leander, 15 yds.; White Chalk, 25 yds.; Whitefang, 30 yds. Excelsion, 35 yds.: Rheostat. 40 yds. -Mile-and-a-Quarter.—Pink

162lbs; Scotchbox, 157lbs; Gentle 156lbs; Rochester, 156lbs; Two men were charged before Mr. Malcolm, 148lbs; Alexander, 148lbs

> DIPHTHERIA-HOW IT MAY BE AVOIDED.

theria germs. When there are cases of diphtheria in the neighbourhood children that have colds should be kept at home had given any money. The con- them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and stable said the defendant took it they will not have to remain at home out from his pocket. He was fined long. It also cleans out the culture beds, which form in a child's throat and \$10 or 14 days' on the second. when it has a cold, and minimizes the risk of contracting infectious diseases.
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AMERICAN RED CROSS SOCIETY.

ANNUAL MEETING OF HONG-KONG CHAPTER.

The annual meeting of the Hong-The following Executive Com-

son why the Chinese who went abroad M. B. Young, Mesdames E. T. Singer, Central, which was until recently the and died there should have their J. J. Cunningham, L. Dunbar and C. The receipts of the Society for the but were connected with their own past year totalled \$13,936 16, of villages, ancestral temples and which \$10,915.92 was spent in purburial grounds in South China, and chasing supplies for the operation of

> During the year the local chapter correspondence, setting out the im. made up from material purchased by

The present plans of the chapter demand by giving a portion of the in all parts of the world, and has ground to each, but he thought that, appealed to the local chapter for as each district contributed to the assistance. The American Red Cross Tung Wah, each district should be is not only interested in the welfare asked to contribute towards all of its nationals, but in the welfare burials in its own particular area. of all [the peoples of the world. On the other side, the condition It is not only looking after the must be made that those Chinese devastated regions in Europe, but who died abroad should not be allow- also the United States and Siberia. ed to be buried here. He moved that In many respects it finds its activities

An effort will be made by the local chapter to secure as many associatemembers as possible. In this connection the Society wishes to acknowledge the part played by the American citizens of the Chinese race and their friends who have supported the association by becoming associate members, and it is hoped that they will continue their support. At present many of the magazine-members, that is, associatemembers who are entitled to receive the Red Cross magazine, issued by the central organization. The pre-Johnstone's Unnamed Grey Sub., however, is to charge a separate subscription for the magazine.

"VANITY FAIR."

ANOTHER EXCELLENT PRODUCTION.

At the Theatre Royal last night, there was another good house to see the third performance. Leslie Holmes who has already become so popular mile, 37 1-5, 1.15, with his ways of making merriment kept the audience the whole evening in a continual outburst of laughter. Miss Madge Griffith, sang sweetly twice. Steve Laurie created a sensation with his dancing. Rochester, I mile, 37 2-5, 1.14 2-5, He always seems to have some new 'stunt." Miss Shirley Cooke's rich contraito was again enjoyed and encored. George Graystone was an-

other fun maker of merit. The scenery and lighting were excellent in "Pacific Memories" introducing typical airs from the islands. The singing of "the Bells of St. Mary's" was warmly appreciated: Miss Vera Pain and Steve Laurie did a clever act in the band-box fantasy. George Titchener the funny comedian, gave a number of jokes, and kept the audience laughing. To-night, Mr. Edgar Warwick has

promised another good evening, and

all should go to see, to hear, and to

To-night's edition of "Vanity Fair" -the fourth complete change of programme-will include an item that is calculated to make a very strong appeal to Scotchmen. It represents a Highland banquet, and has been found to rouse the audience to a very high pitch of enthusiasm wherever it has been presented. The staging and dressing make a very strong appeal to Caledonians. Another number which has been found to be a very successful one is a revised version of "Joan of Arc" specially re-written by Jean Desormes since the signing of peace and sung by Eileen Boyd with a striking tableau at the conclusion. Leslie Holmes has some further hatches of humour to dispense, and to-night's bill is considered by many to be the best that "Vanity Fair"

has to offer. Attention should be drawn to the fact that there can only be three more performances by this extreme-DIPHTHERIA is usually contracted by popular company. The seasons when the child has a cold. The will positively close on Friday night. are on view at Moutrie's.

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THE MOMENTOUS PRO-BLEM OF CHINA'S SALVATION.

SUN YAT-SEN'S LECTURE.

Hall of The World's Chinese Stud- answer later. onts" l'ederation was unable to accommodute all those who sought admission to hear the himely message of In Sun Yall-went on the monacutour problem of working that the that were created for the Republic ornational salvation of China, on Samuel day might, the 18th inst. Nouviell him Numbing or to about that whole as handing the large manbened persons that had been disappointed through non- admission. the distinguished speaker tound, himself addingsing a pucked house which did him had dionous by listening with unusual as ben biveness to his adilness which was mindlumbed but beginding upplicate par chierran Merculo de los mannos de la companya de la

Il man invided here do-migrish to smouth and William and one increasing istover with a community. " Now. what its albest with the vester of the hespathlier are we will weeking of mounts. "But wante Contignation In the Programmer Chainen has reached, is most critical/stage and wa are in greater thanger than even be-Toron We now threntened with imternal as well as external dangers. Therefore effective moderance mass be adopted to save our Contitive "

" There are apply two combess to adopt in order to save this Respublic of omes Pirells to unintum the stallmen Uniber think is, to receive in generative and permanendud penada, by recharact albus Tegali Padhumont; second, by resom ing tok a medical change-shart is the feet like this could not be done then Degin the revolutionary work again, the only other way is to begin all.

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San finneeff. 38,

tidde life does suga the North would are the massess of this Republic, positively pelice elto agree rosany descise for you to order that these corrupt nound and entitled one ifall could sugge elements times go. Have your render gest some other alternatives. I com- sup your mind to get vill of them? plieds with his grequest and stated Some of you may say that you have these three phopositions, since the me means, to do so, but do you re-Allthurists halfs deprived that people member that a few days ago you of their sovernight power, by violate celebrated the eighth anniversary o ing the Constitution of the Republic, the Revolution? How was this Rethen this power mullible returned to volution effected? It was only by the Revolutionists who were the lucky accident. It happened that dounders of this Consultation . (2) If the Revolutionary Headquarter at the Militarists the funwilling to do Wuchang was discovered by the this on the ground that this power Mancha Government's detective and was wrested by force from the Man-chus, then let-them follow this exam-and the artillery corps, owing to fear ple of Chang Hamily retayning this of further arrests started the movepower to the Manches he effecting ment. It was Haiting Ping Chan's

Gang Emperor, as Yuan Shi Kai did. two packages of cartridges, which he the North dured bring about this last At that time carteidges were taken alternative, and he replied me em- away from all the soldiers that were phatically No!" The only pos- under suspicion. So you see how sible way then is to perstore the Par- meagre were the means of the reliament, I told Mr. Wu again. At volutionists when they started the this Mr. Wu shook his head and said great revolution which you now delegood bye to me. The Peace Confer brate on the tenth of October every ence came to a deadlock until Mr. year.

Wang I Tang was appointed. Now

You are united as a man to oppose divisions of patriotic army fighting Wang I Tang as the Chief Northern the Constitutionalists cause in the delegate. I tannot understand it. South. This patriotic army will not You say that since Wang I Tang is take orders from the people. That our arch enemy we do not want him was why when I started the present to come and negotiate with us. How war against the traitors of the North, absurd is your reasoning! Common the Militarists of the South strongly sense tells us that there is no such opposed my project. The Tuchun of

me as to my attitude towards him let me have my own way. as a peace-maker. I told his man When the Southern Militarists that if Wang agreed to my condition saw that the Constitutional fight was of reconvening the Parliament I a success they all joined in and prowould do my best to meilitate mat posed to make peace by sacrificing tens for him. But when Wang left Parliament in order to divide the Peking, the whole South rose in op- spoils of the Country among themposition to him so he decided to seives. That is why the Peking gang remain in Nanking until the wave is so obstinate in regard to this quesof opposition was over. Again Wang tion, because they know that the sent an emissary to me asking me Southern Militarists are willing to what he had better do. I replied betray the Parliament at any time. that if Wang really came down to "My Fellow Citizens, it is for you settle the question of Parliament he to decide if you will take the second could come to see me at once, and step. I have at least fifteen divi-I would assume whole responsibility sions of patriotic army at the South to sottle peace with him myself, and at least five divisions in the Accordingly Wang came to Shanghai North who will be ready to take your to see me. We had a long and frank orders. So do not fear that you have talk about the question of Parlia- no power to carry out your wishes. was preparing to agree to both Parthe, threatening Twenty-one Deliaments, combine and formulate the mands yielded by the vaulpers at permanent Constitution. That is Peking. You demand that this dannot my condition. I replied. My gerous frenty be abolished but how condition is the reconvening of the could the Militarists do it since they legal Parliament. Mr. Wang an are absolutely under the control of swered that this would be equivalent that very Power with whom that canto an inconditional surrender on his corous treaty is made? But even if part; which the Northern Tuchung they could and would comply with would strongly oppose and Generals your demand you are practically any.

effect a peace and reconciliation and you realize the absurdity of it? This

asked movior other alternatives. repeated those that I made to Mr. Wu Ting Chang, besides adding that if all those alternatives are unacceptable to him the lust, and best way for him is to join me in starting bibe revolutionary work ngain. To this Mr. Wang replied that he would "As was anticipated, the Lecture consider seriously and give me an

"My fellow citizens, there are the two only ware of saving our Country. withher to maintain those institutions by my three months administration work over again. In is for you to I decide, what you wish and it shall the done. You may think that you have no power but by the Provisional Constitution of the Republic China you have been made the must there of the land. Your power will han effectived it want andly know borth bort

estile a distribute out the stadents movement while in halopted carly prissive medsures yet whit wonderful werning come obtanined in a shout tinne. Winter is strongthic all your new maile he net in the night way to denuml pim. The teams will be as follows:-film nestkyrition all your own rights. in the form of Parliamontary Govern- C. Blaker, R. A. Brand, A. Burnie, stop. The other junk came alongments, It assents you thank you will sauc- R. A. Green, J. D. Humphreys, P. specific distinction only my followers Jacks, W. W. Mackenzie, L. D. Mac-

and I insisted that Parlingment must Nicoll, E. J. R. Mitchell and C. C. be responed. For two years, addisogh | Stark. against overabelaning odds, we have C.R.C.-H. Ching, C. Choa, balf our own single-hunded. Iff you G. Lee, Ng Sze Kwong. Sin will mid your weight into the ball Man Ping, Un Hew Fan, J. Wong, ahee, I believe the Pelting Governa Wong Kwok Kwong, Wei Lee San, ment will not done defy us may longer, that a true and litsting peace can be seened. This is what I mean by mountaining the status quin.

Now, what is meant by maintaking sover again the revelationary work. the status quo? Severall moniths | 1 h revolution. Have we not had Regards you are aware, at lence Constantingly of revolution? Some of your Ference was, opened at Shanghap, may say. Many people say that the prompted by the warning of the live prevolutionists know only how to de-Powers. Practically all the quest struct het not how to construct. tions were resulted by the non-delegate That is not true; so, far as, my foll tiggs, excepting-one, which was how howers are concerned, becomes we are to dispess of the Paralent, a life only book anxious to go infolconstance-Neighberry delegares dentared that the plan before we have thoroughly de-Nogth would never agage to pecon- straind. Thus many undesirable vente Parliament and ashed throughings were left undestroyed wie

. and tridle bowards, this spacetions. For left the all and resten official systems at this the Somerein delegation replied into the Rather we do not know how There is the was carly the surple country to dostrely, We destroyed our antertion, This come, tog North inser again of a huntering the stead came three o a with their question directly with for the worse kind. Now the regularine. Then Militari, is and take intriguing "The Northern delegate, Mr. "Wu pullfictions reign suprema in this Re-Thing Chang, then dinne and pad nee guide. Fellow Countrymen, as you!

a restoration of the Manchu dynasty company that fired the first shot that willing to do so then let them keep Manchus. General Hsiung told me this power by deckering one of their that he started the fight with only asked Mr. Wh Ting Chang if obtained from a retired soldier friend.

thing in this world as to make peace Canton, where I made my Headquar-with one who is already your friend, ters, was the staunchest supporter of it is only with the enemy that we the Peking Gang. When I revealed need negotiate peace. 4 my scheme to him he immediately Before Wang I Tang's arrival at raised objections. But as the sol-Shanghai, he sent his man to sound diens were with me he could not but

Tuon Chi Jui and Hau Shu Cheng rendering your own rights by giving would never agree to.

As Wang came, in carnest to making and unmaking treaties. Do

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equivalent to jumping from the rying pan in to the fire, only making matters worse. You should know that the power of making and unmarking treaties rests with Parliament, hence to restore the Parliament to power means everything to la Parliament cannot be re-

pens, altogether with the corrupt sys- be recognized. term of the old mandarins. I trust won see wherein our salvation lies. is for you, Citizens, as Masters of the Republic, to give us the mandiate to act and I assure you that it will be fulfilled to your utmost ex-

pectations." -

FIRE ON THE S.S. "HAIYANG"

The s.s. "Haiyang "which recently arrived from Singapore had a rather exciting time on the high seas Nothing was known of a fire This match will be played on the going on until large volumes of smoke were seen coming out of the holds. It was discovered that the coal bunker was alight. Immediate

measures were taken and it was not very long before the fire was extinguished, but the bunker was flooded with water. The damage was slight.

> DARING PIRACY AT MIRS BAY.

A daring piracy is reported to have taken place at 1 p.m. on the 27th at Mirs Bay. The master of a junk says that while he was sailing from Mira Bay en route to Hongkong an approaching junk hailed him to next, November 1, starting at 2.15 stop and lower the sails. No notice was taken. Some volleys were then H.K.C.C .- D. E. Donnelly (Capt.), fired, and the junk was obliged to The crew were put into a hold and shut in. A consignment of flowered pottery on board which cost \$859 was taken.

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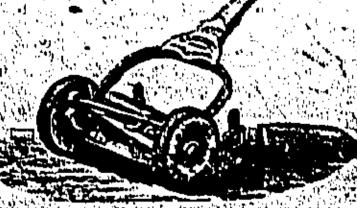
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There was no formality of any kind. Even the usual quard of honour at the station was dispensed with, and the only uniforms to be seen were, those of the military commandant of the district and his staff, and there was only one silk hat in the procession. The ceremonial and pageantry, is reserved for the state

visit in October. All that the people saw that day was a fair-haired boy in a grey lounge suit, perched on the top of the back seat of a motor car, waving his Hamburg hat above his head and smiling all the while through the dust. It was a spectacle wholly different from what they had anticirated, but it was one which delighted. them intensely.

VETERAN'S WELCOME. The Prince's train emerged from its retirement in a siding ten miles from the city in time to deposit him at the Central Station at ten o'clock. where the mayor, the Anglican and Roman Catholic bishops, and other high personages were waiting to shake hands with him not forgetting the ninety three year old Lieutehant Patrick Mathew, a Crimean veteran. who was one of the guard of honour when Queen Victoria laid a corner

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Girls pursued the car, defying the panting police. Two of them ran the gauntlet and rode triumphantly on the step to the very door of the pavilion at the top of Mont Royal, while the Prince, holding their autograph books on his knee, wrote his name. Then the girls jumped off at the feet of the astonished Bishop Bruchesi, who, hat in his purple-gloved hands, was waiting to pay his respects to the august guest. One daring young girl stormed the car suddenly while it was moving and kissed the Prince, to the delight of the crowd. The Prince, polite but pink, resumed his ralutations amid a hurricane of cheers. The success of this attack quickly became known, and half a dozen determined girls made a rush for the car when it returned to the station after lunch. They were, however, outflanked, and one was literally carried away in the arms of a police-

man just in time. The Prince halted a moment, early in the drive, at the Cartier Monument, which the King will unveil by

pressing a button at Balmoral. An hour later the Prince stopped at the modest home of Mayor Martin, at Laval, a suburb of the city, where the Royal Arms were emblazoned, on the wooden front of the house. The villagers were congregated on the lawn, a local band played, and the school children sang "Canada." School children were everywhere in white frocks, and in neat rows they lined the roadside in front of the school holding Union Jacks, with their

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NEWS FROM HOME.

BLOCKED DOCKS. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

hondon, Aug. 20. My recognition of the difficulties of triule at this time has been much increased by a tour of the principal ports of the country. It has been an instructive experience. Everywhere the story is the same-imports pouring in to the docks, warehouses and transit sheds choked, vessels waiting-50 at Liverpool, 12 at Lon- rates. don. Il at Hill. II at Glaegow-for weeks to get a berth, because of the difficulty of landing consignments, ling comments on that interesting

used to take.

mittee has been set up, with Mr. daughter cleaned the knives in a Lawrence Flolt, of Messrs, Alfred hospital for over three years, with Holt & Co., as chairman, to devise out a single day's holiday, a baromeans of additional transit. Motor net's daughter shared with the wife forries are to be used by the thou- of a judge the duty of "hall boy sand, because railway trucks are at another institution. The feminine 80,000 below the pre-war level and offshoots of those emblazoned in the locomotives are also scarce, because published peerages took their place of the drain on rolling stock through without any "side" in dozens of the war. All the milway works were Covernment departments." on munitions, of which they turned; out £15,000,000 worth. All work on girls to-day are independent to a new stock ceased and repair work startling degree. I passed through was diminished. So the rolling stock Crewe station at 1 a.m. the other at home deteriorated, while the roll- morning and saw three girls, "divineing stock lent to the war areas was ly fair." still sticking to their selfseriously duraged. Of 30,000 trucks imposed task of ministering as canserum-to France and Flanders, only teen assistants to passing soldiers hates you most who's wronged you have had them for nothing." 10,000 have come back so far, and and sailors who were changing trains most "-" Never cut' anyone; you every one of them is a derelict. As at the junction. The deference paid lose the opportunity of being dis ponderance of speed over your enemy to the engines, as the engineer of a to them by the lads in khaki and blue agreeable to him "-"Economy so that you can choose your own leading line said to me the other day was impressive to behold. "We are running them tied up with girls who might return to a life of

After traders have got their consignments discharged from the ships, they are faced with the difficulty of a getting them delivered inland. they refuse to take any more for the day. So carts and horses take the loads back to the warehouse again, and next day the operation is repeated until a clearance is effected. Add this entails deterioration in im: ports like bacon. There is waste on . goods, added demorrage, interest on capital, storage and insurance charges. All these are added to the bill, and the poor consumer has pay, every sime. Some bacon importers have lost as much as thirty er-cent, on consignments, through descrioration. Crain distributors are five months in arrears with deliveries. Their grain is at the docks but they cannot get deliveries, through the shortage of trucks, and so their olients-small millers up and down the country-sare in danger of susopension for lack of supplies.

To meet the problem the Government is paying a high subsidy-the difference between the railway rates and the constwise steamer rate-to attract traffic to the water routes. This is necessary because the Government in running the railways has maintained the railway goods rates at their pre-war level. In the mean. time the coasting steamers have been scattered to the four quarters of the earth. Those that remained have raised their rates enormously, and the result has been that a very heavy proportion of the normal coastwise traffic was thrown on the railways. But the economists criticise th Government's policy. They say the railway rates are too low they should be raised, instead of the Government paying the losses on the railways and a subsidy to the coast-"wise steamers. There again the taxpayer and consumer pays, as usual We are beginning to see some of the camees of high food prices.

As I have said, Government de partments are the worse offenders. They have loaded"up the London docks, for example, with wool. In five weeks they brought in over 500,000 bales, when the Port authorities only expected 225,000 bales. Wool, being bulky, now blankets the entire port, to the utter confusion of the quays. The result is that borrels of produce lie about for weeks. I have seen Chinese lard turned out greasy mitk. Wherever the Govern- of the Capitals, for it would probably ment official gets his hand on commerce he leaves his heavy thumb- in a whittling down of responsibility The motive power had been sails anark of inefficiency.

LABOUR IMPROVING. The recognition by come courage-

ous labour leaders of the urgent need European stage in this generation.

for production and a fair output of work if the country is to be restored to prosperity, is having excellent regults. The shackening of effort that has now hashed for months, shows signs of improvement. The reduction of the hours of labour-from 52 to 44 hours a week, in most trades -has naturally disturbed the balance of things and that is one of the prime. factors in the development of our present troubles, If the men are now going to put their backs into their work and "deliver the goods. we shall soon be exporting in such quantities as to improve the exchange

THE MODERN GIRL.

A correspondent makes the follow-In Liverpool the other day I found a topic of to-day—the modern girl:long list of China steamers included " No one, in print at least, seems to in the waiters, and loud were the have paid any attention to the humentations of all the braders con- modern girl since the war. Before corned. Up country warehouses are the outbreak of hostilities we heard full also and consignees cannot take first of the New Woman, then of the deliveries; honce the quayeides are Militant Woman, and after that londed with goods on which the dock lantentations, probably from soured authorities are charging penalty spinsters, about the girl of the day. rates. But everywhere I have found We were told she had no manners the Covernment departments the and aped being manlike. The girls, 49, Elijah walking so rapidly with worst offenders. Of 20,000 tons of reforted that the young married Elisha, Moses his "eye not engo piled in the Liverpool sheds, women fairly swept the board and nor his natural force abated." with deliveries long overdue, most of monopolised the eligible men, a sonally, life would lose its charm for the necumualistion belongs to the statement that seemed contradicted me the day I can't waltz to the best diovernment, which has bought in by the number of early marriages in alinormal quantities, without making Society, with the coming of the war Moody and Sankey's hymns. any preparation to store it. The con. the girl of the day made good to an sequence is the transit sheds are anazing extent. There was nothing Navy before the days of the Britannia choked, and independent merchants useful she did not do, from nursing or her predecessor, the Illustrious cannot get their goods away, or their to driving a motor-car. The tale is (I think it was), and when one went ships cleared for weeks. It takes told of a bumptious temporary straight to a seagoing ship, more twice and three times the time to gentleman in the garb of an officer clear a China trading ship that it who patronisingly invited his chauffeuse to ten at an A.B.C., only The Liverpool provision trade is find that she was an Earl's daughter, especially hard hit. In order to and the niece of the Colonel-in-Chief meet the problems a special com- of his own regiment. Another peer's

Therefore it is not surprising that

tite of string." This playful exag- ease and indolence are now scandalis- me as to the stormy past when the gun would have been in the Incomgenetion will serve, at any rate, to ling their elderly relatives by persist- Navy got furned inside-out:-Some are going in for commerce. in the Navy, from 1902 to 1910, were he can't reach you, and therefore all who made a great show (as a balloon illustrate the problem of railway con- ing in remaining in active service. They can repair a motor-car or make necessary." flies for fishing, do odd bits of carpentry, besides possessing a smatter- determination to bring them about? ing of several arts, and often they have a very fair grasp of literature. early as the am, many ranged goods that depots are so choked with goods that their modernity places them, for they refuse to take any more for the the most part, outside the range of Navy? indiscretions. The "mashed" squashed at the outset of his flirta- the events of the war. tions and is brought back to earth with a bang. The modern girl reads the papers, has her views on public affairs and can argue about them without losing her temper-which her grandmother could not do—is a good clium to her male and female friends to fortune. alike and can swim, shoot, ride, play tennis or bet with them on equal terms. Even in restaurants she I was, by a kindly Providence, after emokes eightettes, to the horror of serving under the two cruellest the old-fashioned, but she has shed officers in the Navy (one was tried bumbug. On the top of it all, she for cruelty), sent with a saintly her idea of motherhood is that it is called "Our Heavenly Father." he grown of life. Superficially she may startle the unaccustomed on- and he lent me money, for my father, looker, but in reality she is mostly a most gallant gentleman, had so composed of the right stuff and is habitually shared his last crust with all the better for shedding superficiality and social shams and pre-

THE KAISER.

Some curious rumours are current regarding the ex-Kaiser's intentions when the Dutch Government is faced with a demand for his surrender by the A'llies. It has been recognised turn and in rapid gradation almost gazed on the chart an Admiralty. be placed in a position of peculiar Navy. So it came about that when Secretly she went, for none but my The ex-Kaiser came an unbidden and appointed First Sea Lord of the the Hydrographer knew. No one, German fast cruiser "Konigsberg" at engine. Its commercial value is inprobably unwelcome guest. There Admiralty, and breakfasted alone however talented, except myself Zanzibar was due to this absurd calculable. Herr Ballin, before he can be, however, no doubt about the with King Edward at Buckingham could explain how playing with a policy of isolated small craft in peace, committed suicide, determined on ultimate result, and the suggestion Palace, though I had entered the pair of compasses I took the German And it was sad that the mission of fleet of 10,000 ton vessels so fitted. the of necessity, and intimate to ledge and power sufficient to say to the other leg to find a place for our sank Cradock's murderer, von Spee, all on the push. We have no big

Unquestionably this would be the any further embarusament. In that case a long diplomatic wrangle may to resent a demand put forth by the unanimous voice of the greater part

Meanwhile there is ample evidence that the authorities in London and Paris are not at all enamoured of the that had so deteriorated it looked like ex-Kaiser's trial taking place in either be protracted, dreary and might end democracy was required in the Navy. and thus in something like a white- aloft, it was now machinery; those washing of the most egotistical who controlled the sails had not monarch that has strutted on the stooped to oil their fingers, and the

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FOOLING THE GERMAMS.

(By Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fisher.)

(First Sea Lord 1902-1910.) I have never given an interview for publication. I am totally inadequate for an autobiography. I share Lord Rosebery's aversion to those early episodes of the infant life Nelson when he could hardly wall asked what fear was, and so on. have been told by a godfather that rode 20 miles when six years old and cut an elk's throat in the jungle, and there is a similar story, ben trovato, that I refused to be weaned. I confess to being imbued with admiration for one of Nelson's captains, killed in battle, whose epitaph 'Death found him fighting," and must admire the exits of Nelson Elijah, and Moses-three wondrous typical men who "did not lag superfluous on the stage." Nelson only

There is no doubt that entering the money, or family interest, it hardened and enured at that plastic age to endure strife and slights and get pachydermatous. What adjectives did get in those stormy years domineering, dictatorial, demoniacal; sardonic, sinister, saturnine; ruthless, and relentless, and remorseless ! past experience into phrases—and facturers' books to the Sultan guessed a riddle, said "Why-that's he denied it, the more sure the Ger-

waltz tune in the world-one of

iteration is the secret of conviction " with orange peel"-"History is a the Duke of York's steps next mornrecord of exploded ideas"-"He ing, and said to him, "You could instantly ready for battle can never Many brings Victory."

were introduced.

5. How far they were justified by

"KNOWLEDGE IS POWER." Shakespeare is right (he always is)

when he says: There is a tide in the affairs of

Which taken at the flood leads on

When I went to China (just a mid shipman, and about four feet nothing) preserves her love for children and captain, whom the sailors profanely taught me how to predict eclipses,

> necessitous. was no crust left for me. Adversity, changes. For instance, such as that being the school of prosperity, which came into my mind when, led me to consider the heavenly once looking at the chart in my as caused me to become the Senior in Wrangler of the Navy in 1861. Like inland landlocked sheet of a snowball (for success begets unsurveyed and nameless. It was damned, and he was damned.

most dignified course for him to pur- have been a kitchenmaid no one can sue. He is already under a very silly you as to low to boil potatoes considerable obligation to the Dutch So I was able to introduce the covernment, and courtesy almost wondrous turbine engine, knock out demands that he shall spare his host the old type of boiler, and put the fire where the water used to be and the water where the fire used to be. be avoided, and Holland may be so that a ship could get up steam in spared the necessity of appearing 20 minutes instead of taking five and a half hours, make an 18in. gun that easily fired across the English Channel, double the speed of fighting ships, and clear out 192 millions sterling of parasites, animate and

PROM HITS TO MISSES.

First, I felt certain sure that real masters of the Navy were the

despised engineers, whose mammas Testament" ships, were much deridwere not asked to tea by the other ed by these reactionaries. I think, just mammas. This entailed an entirely at the very first, Lord Kelvin alone new system of naval education. I agreed with me. Lord Kelvin, ages was virulently attacked for selecting before, had "come many cruises young officers as consultants, and with me in various celebrated new arrangements which cleared phon," Northampton," Inflexible" what we had at Scapa Flow- hopping from my brain! It was not apparent to these ostriches muddlers who dealt with these "New

vho would command our Fleets and exible," "Indomitable," "Indefatigbattle cruisers in the coming war, able," and their magnificent succes-Physical endurance alone necessitated sors built during the latewar—the 'Reit, so it was but just that those who nown," "Repulse," "Furious," were going to do the fighting should "Glorious," and "Courageous, -- did determine the weapons. The blue jacket not use them for the purposes for ideals of a modern battle. For, as in diverted to lower uses, but so well the opening scene of Pinafore, the conceived were they that they proved sailors in 1900 were still polishing their value under conditions for which the brasswork. They did not hit the they were never intended. target. Therewere two thousand more misses than hits. Lastly, the fighting ships were the emanations of the past-museums of guns and samples of hulls. Money was being squandered on keeping ships in commission peace-time which in war-time could neither fight nor run away. And so the Dreadnought was born, and she paralysed shipbuilding amongst all the nations of the world for 18

The damned thing was so different. thousand more hits than misses. system of nucleus crews and the collection of the scattered Navy into the big Fleet on its own fighting ground, the North Sea, were other leading features of the great reform.

"NEW TESTAMENT SHIPS." Besides the Dreadnoughts, or "Old Testament ships," there were real gems-the battle cruisers, or "New Testament ships," that sent Admiral von Spee to the bottom, and all his fleet. With regard to the guns of these battle cruisers, we practised a low form of cunning. I once endeavoured to epitomize the We put them down in the manuthe sweet creature of 17, with a Turkey; and Abdul Hamid being the delight in her eye as if she had champion liar of his time, the more mans were that he was lying when 'Aut Cæsar aut nullus"-" Re- they broke open the safe and saw the Sultan's order in the secret archives. -"Consistency is the bugbear of Also, the Germans stole some wrong fools "-" Importunity is the secret plans which I had purposely left out of success"-" The mountains of the on my table at the Admiralty, and future are the molehills of the past" wasted £950 on the job. I congratu--"The pavement of life, is strewed lated the German Naval Attache on

Our policy was: Have a big predistance for fighting; the next, the These are good questions put to very biggest possible gun (a 20in. parable had I remained at the Admir-1. Why these tremendous changes alty), and so you hit the enemy when his guns might as well be only pea- always does), but collapsed when 2. What personally influenced the shooters. Consequently, the "Invincible", with her greatly superior speed ones of the Navy, the despised and found in large capital letters: 3. How, when, and where they and her greatly bigger guns, sent. Admiral von Spee to the bottom in chief expositors of the new religion. 4. What was their effect on the his "Scharnhorst" without having one So all those patriots whose work it . It's not my task (nor to my taste) to criticize the tactics of the Jutland battle. The fact remains that in spite of miserable ineptitude the yet it won it, though masses of war

should we now have 15 Republics instead of only two?"

"AN OIL MANIAC." I am only now asked (in order to satisfy what I think is a pardonable curiosity) to explain the thoughts friends that there that brought about these Lutheran assiduity secluded room at the Admiralty,

success) I rolled on, occupying in Scapa Flow. One hour after I thus for some time past that Holland will every single big appointment in the surveying vessel was en route there. delicacy when this demand is made, on Trafalgar Day, 1904, I was self and my most excellent friend massacre, of the Pegasus by the selves is pushing ahead with penniless, friendless, and Fleet as the centre for one leg of the the battle cruiser was so totally The Scandinavian nations, the Dutch, the Hohenzollerns may make a vir- forlorn, I was equipped with know: compasses and swept the chart with unappreciated till the "Invincible" the Italians, and friend Schwarb are The Hague that he will voluntarily anyone who obstructed me You be Fleet beyond practicability of sur- and all his squadron. Tortoises were ship so fitted that I know of, even prise by the Germans. The Fleet apportioned

war broke out. Many similar dramatic incidents mark the steps of the great reform. greyhound so largely bigger than the the internal compustion engine, but have as to annihilate it; and no case it is liliputian in size and miserly in in personnel and material (young adward then came the Bends and Second is there of a have bendered its inadequacy. It is metallican we mirals. Dreadnoughts, submarines. Hitches." which prevented the direct road to our goal and obliged compliance with that damned word "compromise"—the beastliest word in the English language. And then there was the "bloody-mindedness" of the reactionaries. I regret to add that their attacks on me mightily pleased King Edward (God 'bless him!); But I am not going to name one of them, "Never fight a chimney sweep, some of the soot comes off on you, as the great Archhishop Whately

ment" ships, as called them at the as the "Invincible" afterwards gobbled; moment of their inception, on the up their sister German ships at the spur of the moment, because they Falklands, there would have been no fulfilled the promise of the "Old Gallipoli and the Baltic would have

obloquy came along for ships I commanded—the "Belleroand gave us so perhaps he caught a microbe that it was these selected young men Testament" ships, "Invincible," "Infihimself had not had set before him the which they were created. They were

> AN AMPHIBIAN PROJECT. Especially was this the case with

that great armada of 612 vessels. authorized by Mr. Lloyd George as Chanceller of the Exchequer on half a sheet of notepaper, for landing a million of Russian soldiers 82 miles from Berlin. Yes! amphibian mons ters were definitely fixed in my thoughts-weather proof, shot proof. mine" proof, torpedo proof, each holding masses of men, and guns, and horses, and motors, ploughing heir way like huge hippopotami and then orawling up that shore like Tanks (then unknown), each casting off its marine covering and emerging like the war butterfly from the storm-proof chrysalis. The oil engine would have done it: that engine which yet will revolutionize commerce and alter the whole art of sea war. 'I was dubbed "an oil maniac" when I was at the Admiralty in 1885.

Lord Ripon, the First Lord, sent for me and told me. I was called as Radical enthusiast and nicknamed "Gambetta," and said he meant to make me a member of the Board Admiralty. all the rest of the Board would leave. He saw me a week after and confessed it was so: but thank God! was spared to be Director of Naval

Ordnance instead. Let it not be thought that I am unmindful of the huge debt the country owes to the four First Lords and the two political Administrations and the various Boards of Admiralty from 1902 to 1910. Their unflinch ing support and determination to make the Fleet efficient and ever naming individuals, where would one end? Why, it would be half the Navy List! For it must emphasized that it was the small even more than the great, it was the youg more than the old, who carried out the great revolution. The cavillings came from gasbags, pricked. It was, in fact, the young rejected of mandarins, who were the sion of their names.

THE SECRET OF STRENGTH.

have I resented the arenal but on Navy won the war. The blockade all sides what was meant for privacy won the war; timorously won it, but and for the future, and written accordingly has been demanded of me material were permitted to pass for publicity and the present, as helpthrough because of fear of neutrals. [ful towards the great economy and One ship alone with 6,000 tons of drastic scrapping now necessary for copper rotated the German shells to our very life as a nation. Imagine on massacre our men (each shell require two millions a day being spent more were 61 ing but a few ounces). Still, as than our income, now nine months someone wrote to me, "God ordered after the utter disappearance of the had the war finished sooner German Fleet and a vanished German Army. It is criminal folly. People are so inconsequent. "Economy," hem Steel Works, and he delivered they cry, but they won't go without a batch of submarines in five months, ' say they. charges!" So it is with that silly crowd who want-the British Navy dispersed all over the world and call America to the Dardanelles it efficiency. Nothing on earth is so the globe. A big Fleet and a drastic admiral, and always on their battle ground, that's fighting perfection!

Flow before the outbreak of war. immune from torpedo attack. The for war. Every nation except our-Knowledge is power. When you was there at Scapa Flow before the Millions of tortoises can't catch (of which I was President during a hare. The Almighty arranged the the war) set up an experimental greyhound to catch the hare—the laboratory for the development of greyhound so largely bigger than the the internal combustion engine, but on record is there of a hare hurting "Invincible" and von Spee's flagship, the "Scharnhorst" which only a short month before had sunk our poor Cradock in his good Hope. Again. the "Goeben" and the "Breslau," which turned Turkey into an every, naturally escaped because the British battle-cruisers that were in the Mediterranean were not used.

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If the great battle cruisers that were in the Mediterranean had gob- oceans. The battle cruisers, or "New Testa- | bled up the "Goeben" and "Breslau,"

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been occupied and Berlin captured by the Russians' landing on the Pomer-VICTORIA JAIL.

anian beach safely covered by the British Fleet. But again we murmur have had our 15 Republics, and vet to come!" Perhaps, however, the most striking feature of the prewar period was the astounding not only disregard but absolute ridicule cast on the submarine (one high sea officer called them "playthings"). They sent seven million sell, one charged with he larceny sterling of British tonnage to the of a silver watch belonging to the bottom of the sea with their still other. more valuable and irreplaceable cargoes. The "Aboukir," the "Cressy," and the "Hogue" jauntily and leisurely property was given back to them, promenaded the vicinity of the hostile coast unaccompanied by their admirals, or by their destroyers.

When at the manœuvres before the war the young submarine commander later. A Chinese constable said had torpedoed the hostile admiral three times (such is the story) and claimed the admiral's ship as a prize, all the change he got for his claim was the signal from the admiral, office when complainant told him "You be damned!" In a memorandum which I had printed and circulated in January, 1914, seven months asked -all the men whether they before the war, these words may be had seen the watch but nobody The submarine is the coming

was generously acknowledged at the pocket. Defendant said that the single man killed or wounded on accept this explanation of the omistime by one of the most important watch was his. members of the Cabinet, with remark, however, that it was "mar-With a reluctance inexpressible red by the statement that the Ger- own up when the constable asked mans would sink unoffending mer- about the watch? chant ships, with their crews."

I was literally persecuted for building submarines while I was First Sea Lord. Thanks to Admiral Bacon and Admiral S. S. Hall, we are what have got it" but the constable didn't we are. When I left the Admiralty and 13 were building. When returned to the Admiralty in October. 1914, there were only 51. So sent for Mr. Schwab, of the Bethletheir cream. "Reduce the Navy ex- an unprecedented feat, as 14 months was the record till then. These Schwab went unconvoyed from acted there prodigiously. Mr. Schwab should have been made a duke. INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENGINES

> just as imperative for commerce as to catch hares. thought of. The Board of Inventions want and we can't get it, more than, and the North Sea substituted for we can get nitrogen out of the the Mediterranean) were justified atmosphere, on which the German by the events of the war. Barwar lived, but we had to rely on the | ring cases of congenital idiocy, such penguins of the Pacific. That's why as the sinking of Craddock, the von Spee was a terror. He would loss of the Aboukir, Cressy, and have stopped our nitrate and stopped Hogue, the escape of the Goeben and the war if those big fast battle Breslau, the massacre of the Pegasus cruisers the Invincible and the In- at Zanzibar, the sinking of the Gerflexible had not "dished" him, and man fleet at Scapa Flow, the failure the Falkland Islands would have to realize northern waters as the decibeen another Heligoland—a German sive theatre of the war, and the submarine base dominating two passive policy which allowed grass

> > in the Navy from 1902 to 1910 both Times.

PRISONER'S THEFT A'

ARRESTED UPON RELEASE.

Two prisoners who were among number released from prison this morning appeared before Mr. Lind-

Defendant said that when the complainant dropped his watch on the ground and he picked it up with an intention of returning it that fifteen prisoners were rewere brought to the Detective that he had lost his watch. He seemed to have any knowledge type of war vessels for sea fighting." of it. He searched them and the The truth of this memorandum watch was found in defendant's

His Worship: Why didn't you

Defendant: I was then in the finger prints department, but I heard the constable asking and I said "I

His Worship passed sentence of three months' hard labour.

AN UNUSUAL NOTICE.

notice countersigned at the British Consulate at Canton, notifies the public that he has undertaken to persal in peace time of small ships any man ever deserved the gratitude educate and bring up, until December and small squadrons over the face of of England, Mr. Schwab is the man. 31, 1927, or until their marriage should such take place before the This British nation is going to above mentioned date, the following make the same silly mess over the children of pure Manchu descent, to That's how the Fleet got to Scapa internal combustion engine, which is wit :- Miss No Ch'Iu-lan at present a student in Pooi To Academy Tungshan, and Miss Tseng Yeuk-lan at present a student in St. Hilda's School, East Gate, Canton.

This arrangement has the full approval of the existing parents of the children concerned and is terminable at any time should the parents so desire. The arrangement will also terminate on the demise of the undersigned should such occur prior to the date abovementioned.

to grow in the corridors of the My dear friend who asked me the Admiralty notwithstanding these five questions I began these articles untoward facts, the statement holds. with summarizes them by wishing to good that the years 1902 to 1910 at: know how far the immense changes the Admiralty won the war, The

TOOK HIS BROTHER'S PLACE.

POLICE COURT STORY OF ARMY HARDSHIP.

A remarkable story was told at Lytham Police Court on August 21 when Louis Colstein, of London, was charged with falsely wearing army

The facts, which were admitted, were that a Private Golstein; brother sof the detendant, and a private in the R.A.M.C. left the Squire's Cate TCamp, Blackpool, on July 7 on six days leave. On the 19th the defendunt appeared at the camp wearing his brother's uniform and passed thimself off as his brother, who had then become a deserter. It was "tound out the following day that he was not the man he represented himsold to be.

In a written statement the defendant said he had taken the course he did because of circumstances almost boyond human endurance. brother, after eleven months service, had been declared unfit for further dervice and was transferred to class W of the Army Reserve. He then went on work of national importance, but was dismissed because he had to be away from work so much to get medical treatment. He was recalled to the army, and underwent two operations, and a third was recommended, but was not performed. He was suffering from epileptic fits and looked like a living corpse. He ought to have been released on compassionare grounds, as he was an expense and burden to the authorities. His parents had been compelled to sell their business (a small one), as the brother was the only one who could run it. They had also to sell half their home to pay for medical treatment. His brother was suffering from consumption and had to get special nourishment. He (the defendant) had already done all he could to get his brother discharged. He had already served in the army on two occasions, so that they would see he was not taking his brother's place for a holiday. He was willing to go anywhere or do anything to get his brother released so as to relieve his parents and prolong their lives. He had already asked the War Office if he could take his brother's place, but they replied that they could not advise him on the subject. The 'Allies had been fighting to obtain justice, and he had helped them, and he was asking now for a remnant of that justice.

The magistrates adjourned the case for a week, and the defendant asked to be allowed to communicate with the Discharged Soldiers' Federation with respect to his defence.

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OCTOBER 29, 1919,--a.m.

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HONGKONG TIDES.

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The tide-table given below has Ibeen compiled at the National Almanac Office In London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsmi during the years 1909-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with

the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet I inches below mean sea-level To obtain the depth of water on the side gange; at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge

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Eighest open air Temperature on the 29th-77 Lowest open air (Temperature on the 19th-72 T. F. CLANTON, Director. Hengkong Observatory, Oct. 29, 1919.

SHIPPING NEWS. LATEST

The M. B. K. s.s. "Urusan Maru," arrived this morning from Milke with 3,150 tons of coal.

The J. M. and Co. s.s. "Yatshing" (Capt. Mitford) arrived at 7 p.m., Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours vesterday from Kobe with 867 tons

> The J. M. & Co., s.s. "Hangsang. (Capt. Holmwood) arrived this morning from Swatow with 400 tons of cargo and 65 bags of mails.

The O. S. K. s.s. "Kaijo Maru," (Capt. Kimura) arrived this morning eral cargo and 78 bags of mails.

The s.s. "Cornelia" (Captain Guerreiro) J. R. Braga arrived yesterday from Swatow with 150 tons of general cargo and, 3 bags of mails.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Delagoa Maru! (Captain Saito) arrived from Shanghai yesterday with a general cargo. She had three first class passengers.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Tosan Maru (Captain Yamamoto) arrived from Singapore yesterday with 453 tons of general cargo and 20 bags of

The Royal Mail's.s. "Carmarthenshire" (Capt.: Hannan) arrived this morning from Singapore with 2,730 tons of general cargo, four parcels of mails, and 10 passengers.

The s.s. "Lien Shing" (Capt. Cullen) Kung Yuen and Co. arrived yesterday evening from Saigon with 1750 tons of general cargo, 2 bags of mails and 560 Chinese passengers.

The D. L. & Co., s.s. "Haitan, (Capt. A B. Stewart) arrived from Swatow with 1,100 tons of general cargo. She had three saloon passengers. She experienced rough weab ther on the voyage.

DEPARTURES.

The B. & S. s.s. "Hollow" (Capt. Dillon) left at 3 p.m. to-day for Shanghai with 90 tons of general

The T.K.K. s.s. "Shinyo Maru" left at noon to-day for San Francisco. a large number of

MAILS DUE.

The following mails are due:-From the Straits, per s.s. "Kotsu Maru," 1st Nov.

From the Straits, per Kawachi Maru" 1st Nov. From Japan, per s.s. "Tenshin Maru'' 2nd Nov.

From Europe, per s.s. Bencleuch

OPIUM AGAIN.

A Chinese was charged this morning before Mr. R. O. Hutchison with being in unlawful possession of 330 found in a junk. Defendant said a passenger from one of the steamers handed him a parcel and asked him to take charge of it. He did not know

what it contained. "A revenue officer said a search was made on the junk, and the opium which was hidden underneath some planks in the hold was discovered. His Worship imposed a fine of

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The Ben Lines.s. Bencleuch from London about 2nd November.

The P &O.B.I. & A.L. s.s. Khive left Mails, and is due here on the 31st Lieut. J. Howett, Lieut. A. Ramsey. Lieut. T. Phillips, Mrs. Anderson, Miss instant at about 7 s.m. e N.Y.K. s.s. Tenshin Maru (Bombay

Line) left Moji for this port on here on the 2nd November. The Admiral Line's s.s. West Hartland stone, and Mrs. G. N. Cobb. (from Portland) sailed from Shanghai on the 28th instant, and will arrive

at Hongkong on the afternoon of the

31st instant. Latest Advices.

October 26, and is due at Vladivo- B. & S., 017.

this port on Thursday morning. The N.Y.K. e.s. Kawachi Maru (Eur. C41. openn Line) left Singapore for this port on the 28th October, and is Canton, Capt. Dillon, B. & S., C49. The N.Y.K. s.s. Kanagawa Maru (Cal-Swatow, Capt. A. Stewart, D.L. & Co.,

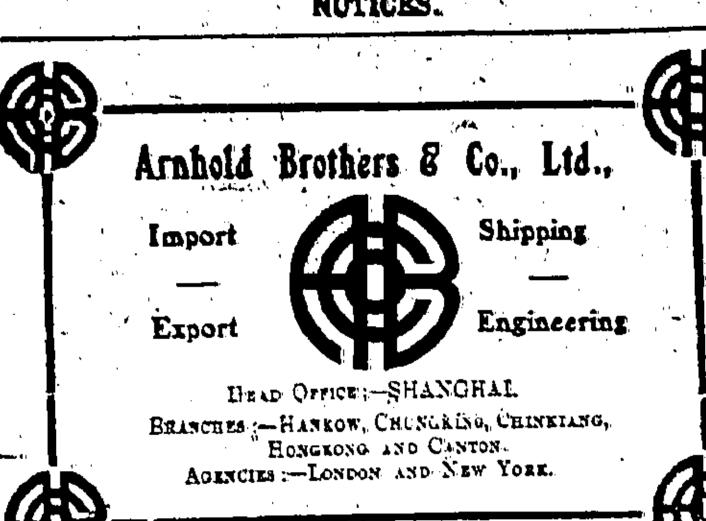
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The N.Y.K. s.s. Kaya Mark (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 23rd October, and is expected here on the

1st November. The N.Y.K. a.s. Koten Maru (Calcutta Line) left Singapore for this port on the 23rd October, and is expected Kere on the 1st November. The C.P.O.S. Co's S.S. Methyon left Vancouver for Hongkong via

Japan ports and Shanghai on Oct. 19, and is due here on or about The P.M.S.B. Co.'s ag Colombia sailed kok via Swatow. Chino Siam Co from Shanghai for Manils and Hongkong on Thursday, October 22, Centon, J.M. & Co.

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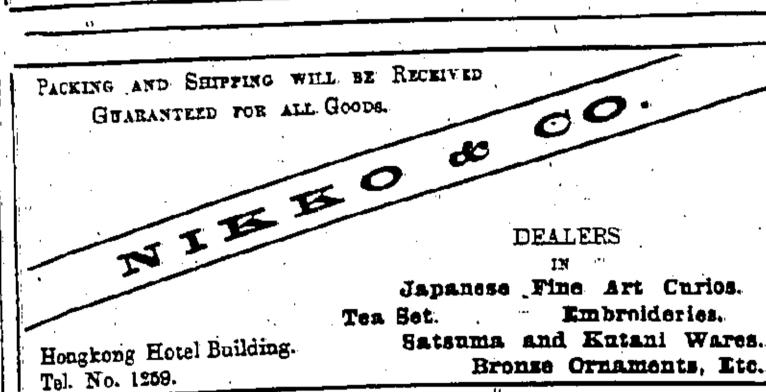


DANCES TO-MORROW

(THURSDAY), October 30th.

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Monday, November 3.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Tama Maru (Calcutta Line) left Singapore for this port. on the 21st Oct., and is expected here on the 29th Oct. The Admiral Line's B.s. Iconium is due

to arrive at Hongkong on November port via Suez Canal on the 28th

ept., and is expected here on the The N. Y. K. a.s. Kosoku Maru (Bombay) Line) left Bombay for this port direct on the 17th Oct., and is expected

here on the 7th Nov. The American & Manchurian Line s.s. City of Newcastle is due to arrive here about 10th November. The N.Y.K. s.s. Sado Maru (European) Line) left London for this port via Suez Canal on the 4th Oct., and is

expected here on the 12th Nov. N.Y.K. s.s. Kitano Maru (European Line) left London for this port via Suez Canal on the 18th October, and is expected here on the 24th Nov.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

October 28.

Smith, Mr. "J. A. Agnew, Mr. G. pleasure in admitting him.
McDougall, Mr. J. L. Cruickshanks, Mr
P. Hubaux, Mr. L. Henveldop, Major this port on 27th instant, and may J. H. Douglas, Capt. W. B. O. Green, be expected to arrive here on or Mr. G. E. Edwards, Mr. J. P. Sparling, about 2nd November. Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Railton, Shanghai for this Port on the 28th Mr. C. A. Railton, Mr. W. A. Hardie, instant, with the homeward English Mr. A. T. Coumbe, Capt. J. Spottiswood, Mr. Maile and Mr. Capt. Mr. C M. M. Church, Miss A. Armstrong, Mrs. B. Tomlinson, Mr. C. D. Hunter, Mr. T. Hunter, Mr. A. D. Dunsmore, Mr. and the 28th October, and is expected Mrs. H. J. Frost, Mrs. V. M. Cheshire, Mrs. C. D. Hunter, Mrs. F. C. Feather-

ARRIVALS.

October 29. The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Monteagle KANCHOW, Brit., 1,222 tons, from c.P.O.S. Cos R.M.S. Montages Bangkok and Swatow, Capt. Cowan, arrived at Yokohama, and left there Bangkok and Swatow, Capt. Cowan, TAKBANG, Brit., 977 tons, from Hai-

CLEARANCES.

October 29. BTATHIS, Greek, 10 a.m., for Makassar, Dodwell. BHINYU MARU, Jap, noon, for San Francisco via Nagasaki, T.K.K. TOBAN MARU, Jap., 10 a.m., for Kobe via Shanghai, N.Y.K. HOIHOW. Brit., 3 p.m., for Shanghai via Amoy, B. & S. KAIFUNG, Brit. 10 a.m., for Haiphong via Hoihow. B. & S. DHUFAR, Norw., 3 p.m., for Bang-HANG 12NG. Brit., 10.30 p.m., for

ADMISSION OF NEW SOLICITORS.

MR. EDWARD BENTLEY POTTER

At the Supreme Court, to-day, Swatow and Straits-Per LIANG-1, from Seattle via usual Japan the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock moved the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock moved
the admission of Mr. E. B. Potter Weihaiwei, Chefoo and Tientsin-Per CHIPSHING, 10 a.m.
CHIPSHING, 10 a.m. ports and Shanghai.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Mishima Maru (Eurto practise as a Solicitor and Proctor
Shanghai, North Chica, Japan via
In the Supreme Court of Hongkong.

Nagasaki, Canada, United Mr. Pollock said that Mr. Potter was admitted a Solicitor in England in 1905, having passed the final examination of the Law Society in May, 1903. Mr. Potter afterwards took his prother's place in the firm Japan via Moji-Per URUSAN MARU, of Marshall Son and Potter, Solicitors, of Colchester, and also took upseveral other acting appointments in that town, which he resigned on being called up in May, 1919. Mr. Potter had arrived in the Colony on the "Empress of Russia in Saturday last, and was joining Mesers. Johnson, Stokes and Master as Man-

aging Clerk. His Lordship said he was glad to find that Mr. Potter's record was a partisfactory one. He had no doubt Macao-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m. don:-Mr. W. H. G. Whittock, Mr. J. the legal profession. He had great Shanghai, North China, Japan via Callender, Mr. J. Matthews, Mr. W. pleasure in admitting him.

> MR. GEORGE GWINNETT NOBLE TINSON.

The Hon. Mr. Pollock then moved the admission of Mr. Tinson as a Solicitor and Proctor.

Mr. Pollock said that Mr. Tinson had been admitted as a Solicitor in England in December, 1912, having passed the final examination of the Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, Law Society in January, 1910. Heacted as Managing Clerk to Mr. T. W. James at Swansea till September, 1914, when he joined his Majesty's Forces. He served in Gallipóli from August, 1915, in Egypt from the evacuation of Galli-The C.M.S.S. Co's, s.s. Namicing sailed phong and Hollow, Capt. Picknell, poli until June, 1916, and thencefrom Shanghai Monday afternoon, J.M. & Co., C38.

October 27, and is due to arrive at this port on Thursday morning.

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In Mesopotamia until Februse of Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—For how, Capt. Sheldrup, Kwong Hing Co., ary this year. He had been awarded QUINNEBAUG, 11 a. ...

O.F. Mr C. M. Brown Mr & Mrs C. Bull Laurie of C.F.

O.F. Mr J. D Lloyd the M.C. in 1918 and was mentioned in the Despatch of June, 1919. Mr. Tinson, who had arrived in the Colony on the "Empress of Japan" last Friday, was joining Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master as Managing Clerk.

His Lordship, addressing Mr. Tinson, said that he had come to Hongkong with a good legal training and a very good record in the Army. As he had said in the previous motion, he would again say that he had no doubt that Mr. Tinson would be a useful sequisition to the legal profession. He had great pleasure in admitting Mr. Tinson.

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR PARCEL MAIL

The Public are informed that the Christmas and New Year Parcel Mail to the United Kingdom will be closed in this office at 5 p.m. on the 31st October.

This Mail is due in London on the 17th December. The above date of departure is liable to alteration.

Telegraphic communication with Waglan Lighthouse is interrupted.

The Money Order Service with the Philippine Islands has been temporarily suspended.

The parcel post service to Cuba :

It is notified that all restrictions as to the use of wireless Telegraphy by Merchant Vessels on the China Station have been abolished.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

No unofficial letter addressed to Abadan, Ahwaz or Mohammorah in the Persian Guli may exceed eight ounces in weight

The insured letter and insured parcel services between Egypt (or in transit through Egypt) and Cyprus are temporarily suspended.

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

In the case of Mails closing before 9 a.m. Registration closes at 5 n'elock on the previous evening.

INWARD MAILS.

THURSDAY, November 30. U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai-Per NANKING.

FRIDAY, October 31. Shanghai—Per SHANTUNG. Shanghai—Per KHIVA. SATURDAY, November 1.

Japan and Shanghai-Per KAGAMARU Straits-Per KOTSU MARU. Straits-Per KAWACHI MARU. SUNDAY, November 2.

Japan—Per TENSHIN MARU.
Japan—Per KANAGAWA MARU.
Europe (via Negapatam)—Per BEN-CLEUCH. TUESDAY, November 4. Japan-Per INDUS MARU.

OUTWARD MAUA.

THURSDAY, October 30. Macso—Per SUI TAI, 8.30 a.m. Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong—Per KAIFONG, 9 a.m.
Amoy, Shanghai and North China—Per
SINKIANG, 9 a.m. Japan via Kobe-Per CARMARTHEN SHIRE, 10 a.m.

> States, Central and South America and EUROPE via VANCOUVER, B.C. — Per EMPRESS OF RUSSIA. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters

10.30 a.m. Shanghai, North China, Canada, United States, Central and South America and EUROPE via SAN FRANCISCO-Per WEST SEQUANA. Registration 3.15

p.m. Letters 4.00 p.m. Macao Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m. Haiphong-Per MO HON, 5 p.m. FRIDAY, October 31. Macao-Per SUI AN, 8.20 a.m.

swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAITAN, Noon.
Philippine Islands—Per LOONOSANG,

States, Central and South America and EUROPE via VICTORIA, B.C.-Per SUWA MARU. Registration 8.45 a.m.

Letters 9.30 s.m. Macao-Per SUI TAL, 1.30 p.m. Macao-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m. SUNDAY, November 20.

Macao-Per SUI AN, 8.30 a.m. Straits and Bangkok-Per EURY. MEDON. 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung Per KALJO MARU, 9a.m. Shanghai and North China Par Mr F. R. J. Adams Major D.L. Harding MINISTERING CHILDREN'S

South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and EUROPE via MARSHILLES - Per KAGA MARU, 9 a.m. MONDAY, November 3.

p.m. Letters 1.30 p.m. TUESDAY, November 4. Swatow and Bangkok-Per KANCHOW, Japan via Moji, Honolulu, San Francisco

and Nouth America-Per SEIYO MARU, 11 a.m. WEDNESDAY, November 6. Shanghai, North China and Japan via Kobe-Per MISHIMA MARU,

FRIDAY, November 7. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI-HONG, Noon ... Japan via Kobe, Canada, United States, Central and South America and EUROPE via VICTORIA, B.C. -Per PROTESTLAUS, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, November 11. Bengkok, Coylon, Mauritius, South Africa; India via Dhanushkodi. Egypt and EUROPE via Mr R C. Dixson SUEZ -- Per MENTOR Re Mr C G. H. Droi gistration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10:30 s.m. The Parcol Mail will be closed on Monday, Nov. 10, at 5 p.m.

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SATURDAY, Nov. 1st,

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